### ALL THE LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

### YALE AND PRINCETON REST CAPT. DAVIS, WHO WILL BEFORE TO-MORROW'S GAME

Coaches Won't Take Chances of Injuring Star Players at Practice.

(Special to The Evening World.) to-day in eager anticipation for the con-flict to-morrow. Orange and black Every man in the 'var condition and that the team is the best one on the Princeton gridiron for three one on the Princeton gridiron for three years are some of the things which help o'clock to-night. They will spend the

ligertown is almost ignorant of what the Yale team can do, but it does know that in the line which will fight for old Bil there are men whose prowess at football and heavy weights have made them famous in football lore. However, rinceton is far from being downcast.

PRINCETON, Nov. 14 .- The Tiger her last practice before the game with team has finished its season of prepara- the Tigers to-morrow, and if the work tion for the Yale game and is spending is any criterion the Tigers won't be

Every man in the 'varsity squad was colors are beginning to wave more en-on the field, and every man who will thusiastically. The team is the best one face Princeton was in line in his place. the season can produce at Princeton. The coaches had the men working on That the men are all in good physical their signals and formations during

> York at 10.55 to-morrow morning on a special for Princeton. They will spend to-morrow night in New York and return to New Haven Sunday afternoon. The open practise lasted only a few minutes. Metcalf and Chadwick were given very little work, but the remainder of the team were in their regular

der of the team were in their regular by time before this season. Princeton satisfied with her team. If Yale has a better team they are willing to let a e nave the giory, for it will take good team to defeat Princeton to horrow.

Nesterday the students formed another monster parade and marched to see field, waere they rehearsed their lettle tiger nizeson was been to be moved from its lettle tiger nizeson was been and so did not appear on the left. There are increased augurles that the team.

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Yesterday the 'varsity scored six outchdowns against the scrubs, and one of them was made on a run of the strice length of the field by S. McClave.

## COLLEGE GUNNERS | TIGERS' MASCOT

Teams from Four Big Universi- Capt. Davis Captures Him After ties Compete for Team Championships at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The an-PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—The antle tiger mascot which was sent to Capt. nual intercollegiate gun shoot was held Davis as a gift from Coach Hillebrand. here this afternoon, and teams representing Princeton, Yale, Harvard and broke loose to-day and almost escaped Pennsylvania competed for the championship, each man on the winning team receiving a cup with his name inscribed

number of birds also got a cup. The arrangement of having the shoot to-day instead of to-morrow morning was decided on in order that more time might be devoted to it, and also in order that there might be a larger number of spectators. Before the shoot Princeton as the general favorite.

It was 3 o'clock before the teams were reigy to start. They were divided into four sets of five men each.

First Squad-Louder, Pennsylvania; Colson, Harvard; Archer, Princeton; Kineon, Yale; Fitter, Pennsylvania; Benond Squad-Dupont, Harvard; Hall, Yale; Robertson, Pennsylvania; Galnes, Princeton: Ingalis, Harvard; Hall, Yale; Robertson, Pennsylvania; Galnes, Princeton: Ingalis, Harvard; Galnes, Princeton; Bancroft, Harvard, and Matler, Yale, Player to Give Back Advance Money.

### **ROYAL LANCER WINS** THE DERBY GOLD CUP.

W. C. Whitney's Ballantrae, the Favorite, Was Unplaced in Big Race in England.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Royal Lancer won the Derby Gold Cup at the Derby No- MAHARG LOOKS LIKE vember meeting to-day. King's Courier was second, and Ypsilanti was third. Nineteen horses started. W. C. Whitney's Ballantrae, the favorite, was un. Featherweight Who Outpointed

### BENNINGS ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Nov. 14. -The entries for to-morrow's races are

the entire secret practice. buoy the Princeton followers' hopes night at the Murray Hill, leaving New

# IN ANNUAL SHOOT. FIGHTS TO ESCAPE.

a Hard Sprint; Is Scratched and Bitten.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The 1 to be used at the Yale game to-morrow from the athletic field.

Capt. Davis was leading it out on th ield, when the animal suddenly slipped en it. The man who hit the greatest its collar over its head and bounded out across the gridiron. Cant. Davis and Coach Bannard pursued the fugi-tive, and after a sprint of 150 yards the captain sprang upon it and, after being bitten and scratched badly, succeeded, with Bannard's bein, in fastening the collar on its need. collar on its neck.

The active mascot will be kept within the field house until the game starts to-morrow, when it will appear on the

### LEACH, OF PITTSBURG.

American League President Wants

s to be brought against him by Ban ohnson, of the American League, Johnson claims that Leach signed an

### A PUGILISTIC "COMER."

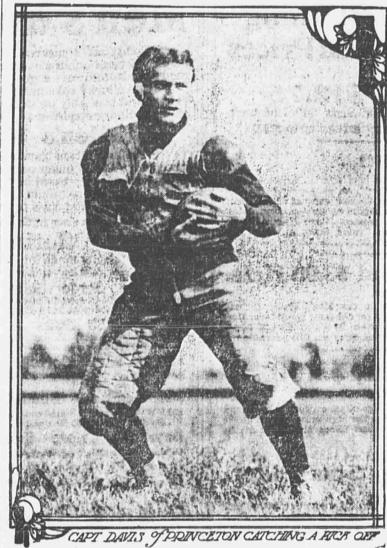
Callahan Whips Jimmy Berger. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 14 .-- Billy Maharg, the Philadelphia featherweight who outpointed Tim Callahan in a tenround bout in this city a few weeks ago, made another great showing last ago, made another great showing last night in a ten-round bout with Jin.my Berger, another Philadelphia boxer, Maharg outpointed Berger all through the ten rounds and several times had him grogsy from punches in the stomach and on the jaw.

No decision was rendered, as it is against the law to give verdicts in boxing contests in this city. Maharg is anxious to yet on a match with "Young Corbett," the featherweight champion.

\*88 will probably be coached next season the assent of the International Clympian Games Committee will have to be plan Games to transfer the games to the seker ... 91 star player of the University of Pennsylfor three-year-olds vania team. Dr. McCracken has been the International Committee will op-

Collegiate Football Game To-Morrow, 2 P. M. Columbia Field (Polo Grounds). Columbia vs. Amherst. Seats on sale all theatre ticket offices. Admission \$1.

LEAD TIGERS IN BATTLE.



### PIENING AND BOTHNER WILL WRESTLE IN PUBLIC.

will not be the only international on Hempetead Plains has been made Before Tommy Leach, the star third yachung event to be decided during evident by the transfer of 432 acres of

> ian challenge cup will be sailed on the Bridgeport club last year and invite are is not known, but it is believed Bridgeport club last year and invite that August Belmont, W. C. Whitney, members to build boats to take part in J. P. Morgan and a number of other

was won by the Invader last year,

### GAMES TO ST. LOUIS.

International Committee Expected to Consent to Transfer.

CHICAGO. Nov. 14.-The Olympian games will be held in St. Louis in 1904. This was decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Inter-Executive national Olympian Games Committee.
In deciding to give the games to St. Louis the committee made one provision -that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition carry out in every detail Chicago's plans for the fete. This, ex-Gov. Francis, of Missouri, who was in Chicago Monday, assured the committee the exposition officers would do. It is also explained by Mr. Rosenthal that the assent of the International Olymsecured to transfer the games to the



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Fourth Squad—Adams, Pennsylvania: Before Tommy Leach, the star third baseman of the Pittsburg club, begins playing ball next year he will probably are scheduled.

Walke Holder, Princeton: Duppy, Yale.

Value Holder, Princeton: Duppy, Yale. Mineola. The stamps on four of the deeds for the land show it to be worth

> club will follow the example set by the Who the purchasers of the property The Canada Cup is another event. Wealthy men compose the syndicate.
> The Royal Canadian Yacht Club holds The parties conveying the land are the trophy now, and it has been chal-lenged by the Rochester Club. This cup and Mrs. Edward Brown, Frances M. Hallock, William G. Hoople and Elizabeth Betzeland.

LAKESIDE RESULTS. RACE TRACK, LAKESIDE, Nov. 14.- RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Nov. 14.-The races scheduled to be run here to- The races run here this afternoon re

### GANS DEFENDS HIS TITLE AGAINST SIEGER TO-NIGHT.

They Will Meet in Twenty-Round Contest in Baltimore-Temple-Stift Fight.

and Temple will clash for six rounds before the Transport A. C. of Chicago.

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The Gans-Sieger bout will in all probability be a one-sided affair, while that between Stift and Temple should result in one of the hardest fought battles ever seen in Chicago.

Sleger has no chance of beating Gans, and if he lasts six rounds he will be doing very good. Sieger is just the kind of a fighter Gans likes to meet. The Hoboken man is slow on his feet and, besides, fights with a low guard, which will give Gans a spiendid opportunity to use his well known jab. Sieger will probably think Gans is throwing boxing gloves at him before the bout goes two or three rounds.

Billy Roche, manager of Sieger, has bet Al Herford \$29 that Sieger will last ten rounds. This appears like a foolish bet.

The battle between Stift and Temple

champion, has signed articles for an Century A. C., of Los Angeles, has offered the other contest to be decided in Philadel-has accepted the offer and it is expected that phia. It is the second match "Corbett" Johnson will do likewise.

The puglistic card offered for to-night, has arranged in the Quaker City since onsists of two battles. The principals Monday night. consists of two battles. The principals in these encounters will be Joe Gans, the light-weight champion of the world, and Charley Sieger, the Hoboken light-weight, and Billy Stift, the hard-hitting middle-weight, of Chicago, and Larry Temple, of this city, the colored weiterweight.

Gans and Sieger will try conclusions in a twenty-round bout before the Eureka A. C. of Baltimore, while Stift and Temple will clash for six rounds

Substantial the "Crockey" Boyle, the aggressive feather-weight fighter, of Philadelphia, who gave Willie Mack such a hard light recently. They will meet in a six-round bout before the Washington Sporting Club, of Philadelphia, as he was regarded as one of the most promising fighters in Quaker City since Monday night.

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Jack Jeffries, the Los Angeles heavy-weight and brother of the world's heavy-weight cham-pion, Jim Jeffries, has issued a challenge to OF THE PUGILISTS. fight Jack Johnson, the colored fighter of 'Frisco "Young Corbett," the feather-weight largest purse. Matchmaker McCarthy, of the

### WITFUL, 6 TO 5, TAKES THE LAST RACE AT BENNINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

front and finished alone, winning by drive Merrymaker lasted long enough four lengths from Alhambra, who was to win by a head. Grail was two lengths two lengths in front of Black Dick. Seven furlongs.

The handicap wrestling match between John Piening, the middle-weight champion Graeco-Roman wrestler, who brand, strow, taped the ped led in the first professional appearance against Paul Pons, the giant champion of France, and where he detated Nehmet Nachad, the "Terrible Turk," and of France, and where he detated Nehmet Nachad, the "Terrible Turk," and and a half front of Ornature Third RACE.

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Counters Reasoner, 8 to 5 for place, was second: John Potter third, Time—1.04 3-5.

### LATONIA FINISHES.

Second; Wineland third. Time—1.04 3-5.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.
—Won by Davis S., 3 to 1 and even; Ida.

V. 3 to 5 for place, was second and Miss Shanley third. Time—1.29 2-5.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Inspector Shea, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1.
Evelyn Byrd, 2 to 1 place, was second and St. Tammany third. Time—1.33.

Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter.
—Won by Barrack, 2 to 5 and even; Mon by Barrack, 2 to 5 and even; Pourth Race—Shart course.—Won by Barrack, 2 to 5 and even; Pourth Race—Shart course.—Won by Barrack, 2 to 5 and even; Pourth Race—Shart course.—Won by Barrack, 2 to 5 and even; Pourth Race—Shart course.—Won by Barrack, 2 to 5 and even; Pourth Race—Shart course.—Won by Place, was second and Gov. Boyd third. Time—3.94.

### OLD PEOPLE

Do not always receive the kindly attention and loving sympathy which they deserve. Their ailments are too often regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions.

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